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OF STANSON OF THE MENTS The Cure that Cures of a 2-per cent money rate and gold being allowed to go out while stocks are forced to liquidation at heavy sacrifices, warrants no other conclusion than that the security offered for loans to carry stocks in some instances is unsatisfactory. Such is known to be the case. Yesterday's measures of protection and relief were still in force to-day, but it was made manifest that care and discrimination are to be exercised in applying the resources contributed. There was liquidation yet to be accomplished to-day and it pursued its course, but was not allowed to unsettle and demoralise the whole market as was the case on Monday. The tone of the market during the early hours was nearly normal, except that trading was very active and fluctuations rather wide. Prices had revived and received an additional impulse upward, with the announcement of the increase in New York Central's dividend rate, that stock rising to 130%.

Extreme declines from the high level in other than Brooklyn Transit were: Sugar 1%; Federal Steel 6; Feople's Gas, Manhattan and Tennessee Coal about 5, and Tobacco and Metropolitan 4. The weakness in the railroad stocks which showed the largest declines could be traced in part to the same sources as those which were responsible for the break in Brooklyn Transit. The decilines extended to two points only in Brooklyn Transit, Sugar, Federal Steel, 1 Renessee Coal and People's Gas the recovery reached 3 to 6% points, and it amounted from one to two points all through the list. The market closed strong at the rally at mixed net changes.

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sullenly

to be absolutely nothing the rider could

mounting at once. The bronco bucked

immediately as only a bronco can who devotes himself thoroughly to that line

of effort. Many times it seemed as

but somehow he always managed to

keep his knees gripped to his horse's sides, and he kept them there until the

pony gave up the fight and surrendered

though the rider must land in the m

bucks, he fell, it left him breathless "The pony hasn't had work enough to need a rest," remarked the amateur,

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A Cowboy and an Eastern Amateur in

Competition on Bucking Ponies.

THE COWBOY WAS AT HOME

on His Familiar Saddle, and Exhib-

ited Splendid Horsemanship, But

When a Fresh Pony Was Tried

With the Easterner's Saddle the

Cow Puncher Was Strictly Not "In

New York Evening Post: Two horse-

men, one a westerner and a profession-

al, the other an easterner and an ama-

riding they represent. The westerner

A local dealer in polo ponies had picked

skill in handling horses had brought

out their best qualities before prospec

The polo ponies which the dealer had

brought east were quick on their feet

and were full of fire. To say, as the phrase is, that they each could turn on

a postage slamp was scarcely an exag-

geration, as a number of possible cus

whirled violently around half a dozen

times and then thrown upon the tan-

These performances amused the cow

puncher, and soon he was giving imita-tions of how "dudes" here rode for the

benefit of stable boys and hostlers. Mounted on a buckskin, lightning fast,

and able to stop and wheel in its own

length, the cow-punch r would dash

mount from side to side and purposely landing on its neck or falling between

its legs. The cow-puncher rode always in a big Mexican cow saddle, and never

was without his sombrero. The per-

On the day the easterner who later

took part in the contest arrived at the dealer's place the cow-puncher hap-

pened to be in particularly exuberant

spirits. A young man from Brooklyn

with polo aspirations had come up to try the ponies, and he had been thrown

almost as fast as he could mount and

remount. Then the cowboy burlesqued

known on polo fields arrived. watched the cow-puncher's exhibition until it was quite over. "Bully," he

performance, and he was in the midst of it when the amateur well

"Thore tricks of yours are funny -funny as mischlef-make regular monkeys of us eastern chaps."

"I'll tell you what I'll do. You get

on that pony there; use your stock sad-

dle; do all you know how; then I'll try

to do everything you've done. After we

get through with your saddle, we'll put on a flat English saddle-the kind we

easterners use mostly-and I'll do all I

know, and you follow me. Understand

The New Yorker's proposition was

ribs, and quite as suddenly the pony

responded and went into active opera-

up again. When it came to the ground-

had used as the climax of his first act, Yorker falled utterly.

brought his mount over with no trou-

ble, but when the animal regained its

feet the rider was clutching for the

pommel, and both feet were touching "We'll get a fresh pony now, if you don't mind," proposed the amateur, "and use my kind of a saddle. I'll ad-

mit you had the best of the last go." When the fresh pony came the ama-

teur man saw to its saddling, and the

were drawn up very snugly.

plainsman when he mounted. No doubt he would have done better on

At the first preparatory

The old tamillar bronco in a small

English pigskin saddle felt strange to

jump he lest his stirrup iron; at the

l-lofty tumbling which the cowboy

He

raising the saddleskirt, proceeded

standers began to grin too.

what I mean?

side" could.

He

formance was clever.

mers realized after they had been

tive buyers.

It" With the Eastern Dude.

An Interesting Discussion of the Perplexities of the Event.

An authoritative answer to the all-absorbing question when the new century begins has just been given by M. Camille Frammarton, the distinguished astronomer and author. An authoritateur, gave a practical exposition of the tive answer his statement may well be relative merits of the two schools of styled, since this is a subject on which he is peculiarly fitted to speak with was a "cow-puncher," supremely at authority. Chronology and astronomy ease regarding his own horsemanship. are closely allied, and being an aden astronomer M. Flammarton is neces him up in Colorado, and because of his sarily also specially well qualified to him east to ride the ponles and to bring of which depends on a right under-

standing of chronology.

From his statement, which covers the ground theroughly, the following passages are taken:

"If we look back at the past we will find documents in the years 1799, 1699 and 1599, in which this subject was discussed, and a century hence, in 1999, our descendants will be discussing the same old subject. A century ago the discussions were unusually lively, and extended even to the theatre, In 1800 a play appeared with the title; 'Dear God, in What Century Are We Living?' This

back and forth in the shed twisting his

obviously a challenge. The cowboy grinned; went at once to his pony, and draw up the rawhide cinch with all his strength. When the pony began to squeal under the strain and arch its buck into an ominous curve the by-Suddenly the westerner mounted; he drove a spurred heel into his ponys

tion. The tightening of the cinch and the unexpected rowelling he had rec-ived called into play old accomplishat midnight in Paris, London, New York or Jerusalem? Exactly at midments inherited through many genera-tions. In four jumps he had bucked the night in every country is the answer. length of the paddock; then he bucked Yes, but when it is midnight in Paris back again and varied the performance if is 1 a. m. in Vienna. Will the Ausby bucking in an ever widening circle trians then begin the century before the French? Certainly they will. And around the enclosure. All the time the westerner sat in the saddle as gracethis brings up the timely question, fully as a man mounted on a beast that What country will be the first to greet was determined to "turn the furside in-

the new century?
"When the clocks in New York indi-The rider demonstrated his ability cate that it is midnight of December to stay on, and then abruptly brought 31, 1900, it is already 5 o'clock in the his mount straight on its hind legs. For morning of January 1, 1901, in Paris; 7 a second it swayed backward and formorning of January 1, 1991, in Parts, 7 o'clock at the Suez canal; 8 o'clock in and \$4.88\%. Commercial bills \$4.80\% of 481. Silver certificates 59\%59\%. Bar silver 50c. Mexican dollars 47\%c. ward, pawing to retain a balance; then fell over backwards. There was a 1901 on the island of St. | Govern

the Russians in Kamschatka, the Japa-nese in Tokyo and on the Island of

begin to enjoy it before Europeans, and Europeans before Americans. No one, not even the richest man in New York, can obtain the privilege of being the first to greet it-that is, unless he is willing to travel to the distant island of Chatham and join the handful of Inhab-

nert his feet were groping for one another under the pony's belly, and when it really went into action there seemed advertise in the Intelligencer.

the new cycle."

itants in ringing a paean of welcome to

SHEDWING TO SERVE TIPS IN THE FATHERLAND.

Curious Features of the Prevailing Custom in Regard to Gratitude.

From a Berlin letter in the London The question of giving gratuities to waiters and servants is as much a vexed one in this country as it is on your side of the Channel. Even your man servant or maid expects in Germany a "tip" from your guests after they have dined or lunched with you, gaging a servant you are asked, "How servants the fact that they entertain a good deal, whereby the wages are con-siderably supplemented by gratuities

from guests.

One very curious feature about German every-day life is the readiness of people to give a "trinkgeld," the equivalent of the French "pourboire," under which name the donation is more "Francisque Sarcey, the distinguished critic, says the year 1900 will be the dawn of the twentieth century. He is mistaken. The dawn of the twentieth century will not come in 1900, even though we constantly hear that the exposition of 1900 will commemorate the though we constantly hear that the exposition of 1900 will commemorate the side birth of the new century. On the contrary, it will commemorate the end of a century. The year 1900 will be the evening before the new century, and the dawn will not begin until after midthed awn will not begin until after midthed will be the worker of a half penny for doing so, but look very sour if you do not add another half yound a worker will be the worker of begin will be the worker of begin will be the worker of a half penny for doing so, but look very sour if you do not add another half your bouse are entitled to charge a laif penny for doing so, but look very sour if you do not add another half your bouse are entitled to charge a laif p

This seemingly difficult problem is really very easy of solution. A dozen consists of twelve units. The number 12 is a part of the dozen. One hundred consists of one hundred units, and the number 190 is a part thereof. Now, it is clear that there never was a year 0 in Christian chronology. The first year was No. 1, the tenth year was No. 16 and the hundredth year of the first century was the year 190.

"What has led many people astray has probably been the change in the first two figures of the year, as we see in the case of 1799-1800 or 1899-1800. A similar change, however, is made when 9 becomes 10, or when 99 becomes 100. If any one gives me 100 cents I have a dollar, but the hundredth cent is just as necessary to my first dollar as the ninetieth. My hundred and first cent is the beginning of my second dollar. The hundredth is, in fact, a necessary portion of the dollar.

"In like manner the hundredth year belongs to the century that is dying. Exactly, therefore, at midnight of December 31, 1900, will the hour glass of the nineteenth century run out and at the next moment the twentieth century will start cn its career."

M. Flammarion then touches on another most interesting question.

"We know now when, but do we know where, the new century will begin?" he asks. "Will it begin exactly at midnight in Paris, London, New York or Jerusalem? Exactly at midnight in every country is the answer. and cloth brushing.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Money on call steady at 2@9 per cent; last loan 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 51/266 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 87% for demand and at \$4 81 for sixty days; posted rates \$4 82@4 82%.

mix-up of cowboy and furiously strugging pony, and the next moment the pony had regained its feet and the cowboy was still sitting complacently in the saddle. He got off then and handed the bridle over to the easterner.

Let him blow a minute," he said; "that last move pretty much knocked the wind out of him. We'd better take another pull on that cinch now," he suggested later, after the pony had rested. The amateur offered no objection and awung into the saddle soberly. Apparently the pony's previous exertions had been merely a rehersal, All the flerce energies of his breed seemed concentrated at a point in his spine directly beneath the saddle, and this point rose with each buck more than half way to meet the jarring end of the ridder's backbone. But the amateur stayed on, He did not keep his seat; neither did he throw his weight all upon neel leg and ride sideways as the coword had done; but each time the pony returned to squirm into it before the pony west to squirm into it before the pony went to squirm into it nt bonds strong be market converged upon this stock and kept if above par. Its vicisaitudes have he been many and various and transactions in it alone have gone to make upon the bulk of the trading on the stock exchange on many days. There have been the bulk of the trading on the stock exchange on many days. There have been the bulk of the trading on the stock exchange on many days. There have been alone the bulk of the trading on the stock exchange on many days. There have been the bulk of the trading on the stock exchange on many days. There have been the bulk of the trading on the stock exceeded several fold its total capital issue and it has been the favorite of the highly speculative class who delight in manipulation and ser mystery. Previous to this week its low price for this year had been 75½ on Monday it touched 65½ in the general demoralisation. To-day it touched 51, and rebounded 5½. This review of the demoralisation. To-day it touched 51, and rebounded 5½. This review of the suggestion of explanation for the whole series of events in this week's stock market. During the time to-day when he Brooklyn Transit was showing most in plentiful supply on satisfactory collateral. The rate at no time rose above in plentiful supply on satisfactory collateral. The rate at no time rose above in plentiful supply on satisfactory collateral. The rate at no time rose above in plentiful supply on satisfactory collateral. The rate at no time rose above in plentiful supply on satisfactory collateral. The rate at no time rose above in plentiful supply on satisfactory collateral. The rate at no time rose above in plentiful supply on satisfactory collateral. The rate at no time rose above in plentiful supply on satisfactory collateral. The rate at no time rose above in plentiful supply on satisfactory collateral. The rate at no time rose above in plentiful supply on satisfactory collateral. The rate at no time rose above in plentiful supply on satisfactory collateral. The rate at no time rose above in plentiful supply on satisfactory coll market converged upon this stock and kept if above par. Its vicisaltudes have nese in Tokyo and on the island of Yeso, the inhabitants of the Philippines, of the New Gainea Island of the Solomon islands and of the New Hebrides, the French in New Caledonia and the inhabitants of New Zealand and of the little island of Chatham, in the Pacific ocean.

"Let every one, however, remember distinctly that the twentieth century will begin in every country at midnight of December 31, 1200. The Asiatics will begin to enjoy it before Europeans, and Europeans before Americans. No one, is replicated to the work of the work and the work and the course of a single stock is fertile in suggestion of explanation for the whole series of events in this week at case where the course of a single stock is fertile in suggestion of explanation for the whole series of events in this week at ock.

The opening here was accordingly trin.
May up \(\frac{1}{2} \) from last night at 70\(\frac{1}{2} \) for \(\frac{1}{2} \).

That proved to be the best mark for the day for clearances was small and the demand was smaller. The market gradually eased off to the end, dull throughout. The war scare holdings were let out and the price sank to a shade over the normal plane it occupied at the close Saturday before Buller's defeat and the call for additional volunteers came as a potent buillish let's detect and the call to administrative volunteers came as a potent buillah factor. May closed %c under yesterday at 63% @65%c. New York reported only ten boat loads taken for export. Seaboard clearances in wheat and flour were 46.00 bushels, against 1,189,100 where 552,200 bushels, against 1,189,100

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and showed late reactions from the early strength, making the tone irregular. Total sales, par value, 33,156,000. United States 28, 28, old 4s and 5s advanced ½ per cent in the bid price.

U. S. Bonds. 5%c.
Short clear sides (boxed) \$5 45@5 55.
Whiskey — Distillers' finished goods,
per gallon, \$1 22%.
Clover—Contract grade \$5 25@8 30.
Butter—Steady; creameries 16@25c;
dather 16@20c

Clover-Contract grade 33 35@5 30.
Butter-Steady; creameries 15@25c;
dairies 15@25c.
Cheese-Firm at 11%@13c.
Eggs-Firm; fresh 20c.
NEW YORK-Flour, receipts 17,330
barrels; market quiet and nominally
casior; Minnesota patent 32 80@4 05;
winter, patents 33 55@3 75; winter extras 32 50@3 00.
Wheat, receipts 65,670 bushels; spot
market weak; No. 2 red 73%c f. o. b.
aficat; No. 1 Northern Duluth 78c f. o.
b. afoat nominal; No. 1 hard No. 1 hard o. b. afloat 73%c elevator nominal;

affast; No. 1 Northern Duluth 'ac'r. O.
b. afoat nominal; No. 1 hard
Duluth 30½c f. o. b. afoat
spot; No. 2 red 73¾c elevator;
options closed weak at ¾c net decline:
March closed at 74½c; May closed at
74%c; July 74½c; December closed at
72c.
Corn, receipts 107,270 bushels; exports
\$8,148 bushels; spot market easy; No. 2,
39%c f. o. b. afoat and 30½c elevator;
options closed easy at ¼@¼c net declosed at 35%c.
Oats, receipts 253,400 bushels; spot
market dull; No. 2, 29c; No. 3, 23½c;
No. 2 white 31¼c; No. 3 white 30½c;
track mixed western 20@30½c; track
white 31@34½c; options dull and lower.
Hay, leather and beef steady. Hops
and hides quiet. Coal firm.

white 315244;c; options dull and lower.
Hay, leather and beef steady. Hops
and hides quiet. Coal firm.
Lard steady; December \$5 65 common;
refined quiet; coatinent \$5 90; compound \$5 25 96 37%. Butter, cheese and
eggs firm. Pork easy. Tallow firm.
Rosin and rice quiet. Turpentine and
molasses steady.
Coffee, futures opened steady and
unchanged to 5 points higher in sympathy with firmness in foreign markets
and following small Brazilian receipts.
Trading throughout the session was
quite of a holiday evening character,
and small at that. Total sales, 10,250
bags.

and small at that. John bags.
Sugar, raw firm; fair refining 3 13-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4½c; refined steady; molasses sugar 3 9-16c.
BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 9,559 barrels; exports 5,398 barrels. Wheat dull and easy; spot and month 79%@70%c; January 71%@71%c; May 74%@74%c; receipts 19,116 bushels; southern wheat on the corn easier; December:

714@714c; May 744@74%c; receipts 10,116 bushels; southern wheat on grade 674@714c. Corn ensier: December, new or old, 354@37%c; March 374c 51d; receipts 246,713 bushels; exports 102,856 bushels. Oats dull and easier: No. 2 white 304@31c; No. 2 mixed 2844@25c. Hay steady. Cheese and eggs unchanged and firm. Butter firm; fancy creamery 22@25½c. do preferred. 79% U. S. Rubber. 29% Gen. Electric... 119 do preferred . 12 do preferred . 12 do preferred . 15 later. Faper... 20 do preferred . 61 do preferred . 62 Laclede Grs... 73 Testal.ext. 73 The following quotations on National Steel Co., American Tin Plate Co. and National Tube stocks are furnished by Simpson & Tatum City Bank building:

National Steel common. 25% 25% National Steel preferred ... 57% 25%

creamery 23@25%c.
CINCINNATI—Flour dull. Wheat
easy: No. 2 red 70%c. Corn dull; No. 2
mixed 34c. Oats firm: No. 2 mixed
25%c. Lard quiet at \$5 10. Bulkmeats
firm at \$5 40. Bacon quiet at \$5 20.
Whiskey steady at \$1 23%. Butter
steady. Sugar and cheese quiet. Eggs
17c. TOLEDO-Wheat lower and weak;

No. 2 cash and December 69c: May 73c bid. Corn dull and steady; No. 2 mix-ed 31½c. Oats dull and steady; No. 3 mixed 24c. Cloverseed dull. Oil unmixed 20 changed.

Live Stock.

CINCINNATI-Hogs quiet at \$350@

Metals.

Metals.

NEW YORK—The market for metals rules very irregular with some departments a shade steadler and others weak and nominal. The cable advices and western dispatches failed to note pronounced change in outside markets. At the close the metal exchange called At the close the metal exchange called pig from warrants weak for futures. Lake copper quiet at \$15.50. The steady at \$24.909.25.25. Lead steady at \$4.700.4 4.75. Spelter dull at \$4.600.4 67%. The brokers price for lead is \$4.45, and for copper \$16.75.

Dry Goods,

NEW YORK—No change in the general character of the market for cotton goods. Heavy brown cottons firm in all leading brands. Bleached cottons innetive, but sellers still reserved. Coarse colored cottons scarce and still against buyers. Prints and ginghams in steady request. Print cloths inactive, but firm at first hands. Some sales from second hands at slightly easier prices. Dress goods and sliks are very firm.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances \$1 66; cer-theates closed cash oil offered at \$1 65; shipments 86,563 barrels; average 72,320 barrels; runs 129,097 barrels; average. 84,566 barrels. barrels. Wool.

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